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CITY NOTES.

-Tribune readers leaving for their nummer's vacation can have their favor-ite paper sent to them without extra cost, by notifying this office of the de-ired changes in the paper's address. The lower hallway of the Wyoming House is being laid with tiles.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ruple, of New York street.

The Sheridan Monument association's ways and means committee will meet this

The funeral of the late William Jefferson, of this city will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Taylor council has rescinded its agreement allowing the Traction com-John Mulderick of Lackawanna township, was committed to the county jail yesterday for aggravated assault and

At a regular meeting of the Homepathic Medical society to be held at Wilkes-Barre tomorrow, Dr. H. B. Ware, of this city, will be one of the essayists.

During the absence of Corporal Frank A. Branda at Camp Crawford, the young adies at Peckville who are drilling for an exhibition in fancy and military marching for the benefit of the Peckville Metaodist Episcopal church, will be under the charge of Miss D. A. Jones, of this city.

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RACES

Thousands Line the Shores of Lake Ariel - Newark and Philadelphia Oarmens Capture the Majority of the Prizes - The Plymouth Club Makes

a Good Showing Against the Champions-Notes of the Day. The thousands who yesterday flocked to the shores of Lake Ariel proved that the people of Northeastern Pennsylvania enjoy boat racing, waich was introduced here only one year ago, and also proves that they have unswerving

confidence in the Press club as enter-Nearly every section of this part of the State was represented. Scranton and the immediate vicinity sent over about 2,000 people on three excursion and two regular trains. Large excursion crowds also came from up the val ley on the line of the D-lawars and Hudson from Plymouth and intermediate stations and also from Hones-dale and Hawley, The fact that this large crowd was handled without any delays or accident reflects great credit upon the Erie and Wyoming Valley Railroad company. That not a single disturbance occurred on the grounds reflects much credit on the crowd itself. M. E. Sanders and the Press club committee who managed the event are also worthy of great commendation for its unqualified suc

coss in every detail. While there were many other sources of enjoyment at the lake the attention vesterday was entirely riveted on the water. While the crowd in the main knew but little of boat racing, it nevertheless enjoyed the contests, and b-came worked up to an enthusiastic pitch at a close and exciting fluish . .

A GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT, The biggest of the few disappointments of the day was the announce-ment that Edwin Hedley, amatur champion of America, had been disqualified by the National board for pawning one of his medals, and consequently could not contest in any of the races. Another disappointment was the refusal of the Eureka Boat club of Newark, N. J., to enter the eight-oared crew against the Tritons, of Newsrk. This disappointment was doe to the fact that a few venings ago while out for a practice oin the two crews accidentally go abreast of each other on the Passaic river and a short spurt occurred. The Eurekas were so badly distance that they did not care to travel 100 miles in a hopeless cause and consequently the Tritons had a walkover

yesterday. The prettiest and most spirited race the day was the senior singles. William Aman, of the Mutual Rowing club, of Buffalo; Oscar Writz, of the Passine Boat club, of Newark; and E. J. Carney, of the Institute Boat club. of Newark; were three of Heiley's disputants for championship laureis at all the big regattas and since his disqualification each has felt confident the victor's palm was his. When these men met yesterday it was a meeting for blood and also to decide, virtually, which is the champion of Am -r-They pulled their best race and as a result the spectators witnesset a grand contest of skill and endurance. The Boffslo man, Aman, won in 5 591 with Wirtz only one and one-touth a conds beaind him. This time is re-

markably fast for still water. THE ROYAL PASTIME.

The vacht race was a fizzle as far as xcitement is concerned It might ave possessed some fine points in the eyes of yacuting cranks, but those points were too fine for the average resident of Luckawanoa's shores. Attorney Smitn's Flying Cion I is a beautiful craft and a speedy one in heavy weather. Captain Greenbaugh's Ariel is built expressly for speed, carrying twice as much sail as the Flying Cloud, and outclessing her in every respect but beauty. As there was no more of a breeze at Lake Ariel yesterday than there generally is at a Prohibition convention Mr. Smith's boat had decidedly the worst of it.

It was reported that the Ariel won by a large margin and as Shipper Greenbagh was awarded the Dorflinger vase the report is verified. For the poor contest the blame all lies on the

The Tritons of New Jersey were confident of winning every race but the senior four-oar, in which they were pitted against the Star Boat club, and their surmises were proven to be quite correct. While they succeeded in defeating the Plymouths, the margin by which they won was so small that the latter club may feel justly proud of their showing against the champions of the country who do little cless but row. The Tritons' time was 5.18 and the Plemonth's 5.25

the Plymoutn's 5.25. EUMMARY OF THE RACES.

Junior single scull—Hugh Monaban, Gray's Ferry Boat club, Philadelphia, first; Frank Coburn, Institute Boat club, Newark, N. J., second. Time, 6.16. Intermediate singles...J. B. Juvenal, Pennsylvania Barge club, Philadelphia, first; Charles Cope, Gray's Ferry, second.

are given below, with the positions they filled:

Refer e, Charles W. Priesendauz, Fair-Refer e Charles W. Priesendauz, Fairmount Rowing club, Philadelphia, Time-keepers: J. Howard B ck, Pennsylvania Barge club, Philadelphia; Blanchard Charman, Monoconocks, Pittston, Pa.; H. W. King, Star B at club, Plymouth, Ps. Judges: J. L. Ballantyne, Artuur Kullassociation, Edzabeth, N. J.; M. J. Doyle, Institute Boat club, Newark, N. J.; A. B. Hopper, Passalc Boat club, Newark, N. J. Starter, C. McD. Wills, Triton Boat club, Newark, N. J.

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TRIAL LIST FINISHED.

Next Three Weeks of Common Pleas and Civil Court.

The trial list for the coming three weeks' term of common pleas and civil court is presented below. The list for the first week was published in yes terday's TRIBUNE SECOND WEEK.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22. Scranton Gas and Water company vs. Luckawanna Iron and Coal company,

Luther Foster vs. Nancy Olive Foster, divorce. Sarah A. Hoffman vs. Lackawanna Iron and Coal company, trespass,
John Donning vs. Penusylvania Coal Siary Scott vs. city of Scranton, tres-

C. L. Rice vs. William A. Connell, ap-Charles A. Burr vs. John Case and H. Stone, ejestment.
Michael J O'Malley vs. Thomas L Mul-

New York Bowery Fire Insurance com-pany vs. Fred Theise & Son, assumpsit. Mary Lavelle vs. Prudontial Insurance ompany, assumpsit.
Thomas Rich vs. Delaware and Hudson

Causl company, trespass.

Margaret Hugbes vs. Delaware and Hudson Canal company, trespass.

Barker, Rolls and Greg vs. T. F. Leonard, Ackerman Bros. vs. E. Wise, appeal, Ackerman Bros. vs. E. Wise, appeal.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, William Moore vs. James Rowley, ap-Anna L. Baxter vs. W. B. Duggan, ap-George D. Wetherhill & Co. vs. D. S. Ryan, appeal. N. McMauue vs. George Cooper, tres-

axth Schloss va. H. N. Dunnell, jectment. Michael Wrobelshi vs. S. W. Franazika an t S. W. Krava-e.co, appeal.

Thomas Carroll vs. Fireman's Friend Insurance Company, assumpsit, Workingman's Building and Savings Fund Association vs. John Gahagan, sci

Mary Jordan vs. Alexander Grogan, trespass.
Robert Finsley and Michael Donovan vs. John Welsh, trespass.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24. A'bert Hume vs. People's Street Railway
Company of Luzerne County, trespass.
Winifred Barrett vs. borough of Blakely, Irving Davis et al, executors of the es-

ate of Joseph Lee, vs. Enzabeth Lee, E. F. Boyle et. al. vs. Germania Fire Insurance company, assumpsit.

J. Sapherstein vs. Pleasant Ridge Land Improvement company, appeal, are interested, has been awarded to Edward M. Murray vs. Anna Murray, Contractor Leonard, of Binghamton.

Margaret Murray et al. vs. borough of Winton, trespass. J. W. Raub vs. J. W. Aitken, assumpsit. James J. Gallagher vs People's Street Railway company of Luz-rue county, tres-THIRD WEEK.

MONDAY, OCT. 1.

Henry Collins vs. Carbondale Traction company, respass.
A. B. Sturges, trustee vs. Dagobixt A. Fitzer, ejectment. M. Tyler, administrator, vs. S. P. Fenner, et. al., appeal.

Ironclad Manufacturing company vs. Farmers' Dairy company, assumpsit.
Illuminating lient and Power company

vs. Ackerman Bros., appeal.
J. A. Scrauton & Son vs. Becker Bros., appeal.
Spruks Bros. vs. Catherine Norton, Albany County Bank vs. C. W. Schank

& Co., appeal. George A. Campbell vs. Elsworth Myers, Frank L. Froment vs. W. H. Taylor, assumpsit. Isaac E, LaBar vs. Greenwood Coal com-

pany, trespass.

Thomas Davidson vs. Thomas Sanders and James H. Jenkins, assumpsit.
R. santner vs. Jacob B iz, assumpsit.
White & Metzger vs. Richards Lumber com; any, assempait, James Devers vs. Aaron McDonnell, ap-

TUESDAY, OCT. 2. William J. Campbell, administrator, vs. Anastatia Dunn and Thomas Dunn, re-Michael Devine vs. People's Street Rail-way company of Luzerne county, tres-

G. M. Green vs. Joseph C. W. Mordock, sci fa.
Jacob A. Thomas vs. Joseph Plathenberg and C. W. Mordock, sci fa.
Martia B. Phelps vs. Cornelius Ruddy, ejectment. W. P. Connell & Sons vs. J. N. Rice, appeal. W. D. Osterhout & Son vs. Anna R. Freeman, appeal.
Thomas Davis vs. D. F. Kearney, ap-

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Infant Left on the Porch of St. Joseph's

MAN WAS SEEN WALKING AWAY

he Door Bell of the Home Was Rung at 9 O'Clock Monday Night-When Found an Abandoned Female Child bam. Wrapped Up in a Brown Woolen Shawl-Child Was Well Dressed.

At 9 o'clock Monday night the door bell of St. Joseph's Foundling Home was rung and the sister who answered the call, when she looked toward the street, sow a mon walk leisurely away. The object her eyes rested upon when she glanced down on the door step was a little blue-syed babe nestling in a warm brown woolen shawl on the door mat crowing complacently with all the sincerity of its little heart.

She carried the infant inside. Alongside the tot on the door mat was a nursing bottle filled with warm milk and an extra outfi of aw dilling clothes wrapped in a newspaper A MYSTERIOUS CASE

The babe is a female child and to all operanges is about three weeks old. She is a plump, healthy bundle of humanity, which feet lends mestery to the case. As far as the child's health in I appearance are concerned there is no reason why even ernel parents should desert her. She weighs about fifteen pounds, has a pair of large cerulean titled orbs, and a well shaped head crowned with a growth of golden

Various conjectures are made as to the child's parentage. That she was dressed by female hands is evident, and from the fact of the supply of extra clothing it appears that the descriton was premeditated. The quality of the child's clothing indicates that her advent into the world had been prepared for by fairly well-to-do perents. No tell-tale marks could be found on the

clothing. The child will be named today. The sisters will have it baptis d by a clergyman and the title by which her friends will accost her when she grows up will Mary Jerome. She will have the honor of being the

first child left on the door step of the nome since its establishment in this city four years aro.

VETS AT FARVIEW.

General James A. Seaver Has Sent His

Regrets. Today at Farview will witness the Seven-County Veteran association's re-union, and it is probable that the grounds will contain the largest number of persons that have througed the popular resort this year, Governor William McKinley and an array of other notabilities are announced as the speakers who will address the veterans and their friends.

A special excursion train will leave the new Delaware and Hudson depot at 8 15 this morning, but by having tickets exchanged at the station the privilege will be given to depart on the 10 10 or noon train. Visiting posts will be met at the Carbondale Seventh avenue station on the arrival of the morning trains and go in a body to Farview from the main station of the

I will be a disappointment to many, the veterans particularly, to learn that General James A. Beaver will not be present. A letter from the ex-Goveror states that a volume of business awaits his attention, that he has just returned from a six weeks absence rom home and has an important en-

gagement at Pittsburg.
A very interesting banquet will be given the speakers, distinguished quests and newspaper men at Hotel

IT WILL GO THROUGH. Binghamton and State Line Railroad Will Be Built.

It is reported that the bid for grading the State Line and Binghamton railroad, in which several Scrauton people and that work will be begun at once. If this statement is reliable the supposition that the present company secured the charter for speculative purposes, and was a follower of the old Binghamton and Williamsport railroad is queshed.

The prospective line will extend outh from Binghamton into Susquhaona county at Silver Lake, from which point the most direct route will be followed to a point on the Lahigh Valley railroad near Moshoppon, Wyoming county.

A GORGEOUS PRODUCTION.

That Is Wast the Coming Presentation of R chard III Promises to Be. Our playgoers have naturally been asking questions conserving the forthoming presentation of Shak-spear's sublime tragedy, "Richard III," at the Frotbingham on Monday, Aug. 23, and from the best source of information at ian i, it is safe to predict an event of artistic significance. Assuredly, with fifty capable people, headed by well known and able actors, the great and impresive incidents invoived in the nattle and corenation scenes and the funeral procession, will be de-ply intersting, as no company presenting the tragedy ever gave it here with h t number of players. The special music will be there as ly enjoyed, as will

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also the magnificent costumes, all his- THE NORTH END DENS. torically correct. The object is to give Richard with all the glittering effects of artful accessories, which will be The first professional appearance of Miss Tillie Lewis, the well known electionist, is an event of importance, and her many Scranton friends will no doubt bear it in mind Miss Kittie

McCabe, the sweet soprino of Sc. Mary's choir, Wilk's Barre, appears in a new creation, but promises to give as much pleasure in tragety a sh has hitherto done in connedy. The sale of reserved seats will begin at the usual the Sister Answered the Bell She time at the box office of the Frotting-

QUIET DAY AT CITY HALL. Present Week Marked by Absence of Business.

Aside from the regular routine work the city hall, the present week is being marked by a singular laxity of busi-

During Monday and yesterday the number of visitors and the smount of ousiness transacted in the mayor's department were less than during any similar period of the present administration. The mayor's only caller yesterday morning was a plausible man with a seductive subscription paper.

NOW FOR MR. FRABLE.

Movement Started by Councilmen to Have the Recent Charges Investigated.

It is probable that tomorrow night's meeting of select council will dev-lop sensational business in retion to the rement allegation of George Frable at a South Side board trade in eting that the expenditure of ward appropriations by councilmen have been mismanaged and that man whose names were on the pay rolls and not worked.

As previously stated in THE TRIBUNE, several members will seek to have an investigation made. A measure will ment must not be all talk. A good be offered providing for the appoint- maxim suggested is "Less Talk and ment of three leading members as an investigating committee, which shall be instructed to hear evidence and compel the attendance of witnesses. The public charges made by Mr. Frable against the city fathers are considered in a varied array of lights by the councilmen. Many pool-pool the matter, but several of the South Side members assume that inasmuch as the charges were made in a public place in their section of the city, it behooves them to protest by at least seek-

ing to promote an investigation. The sentiment against Mr. Frable is very strong among the last mentioned element, and it is likely that the language of the councilmen will be more foreible than gentle in the discussion of the matter.

CYCLONE KATE'S VICTIM INSANE. Mrs. Ellan Corcoran Will Be Sent to the

Insane Department. By order of Judge Archbald, in court, yesterday, Mrs. Ellen Corcoran, of the West Side, was removed from the county jail to the insane depart-ment of the Hillside home. About a couple of months ago, while a number of dissipated women were participating in a drunken jollification at the house of Mrs. Corcoran, on Swetland street, Cyclone Kate, one of the gueste, hurled a lighted kerosene lamp at Mrs. Corcoran, setting fire to her clothing and burning her painfully on the face,

hands and back. The house caught fire and Chief Ferber had warrants issued for the arres of the entire crowd. Mrs. Corcoran was charged with keeping a disorderly house and could not furnish bail. She was committed to jail, where it was found her mind had become unsettled

FOR BLAWN NO MUSCLE.

ron Has Been Started. regular class work in the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium started last evening with a rush. It was the intention of the directors to have only one class a week during August, but there has been such a demand for body building work this year that two classes will be given, on Tussday and Friday evenings.

the regular classes will be started Sept 13, and the opening exhibition will be given in the hall Sept. 6. Gut Hell.

The bi-annual meeting and tournament EUREKA of the Turner societies of the Paira lepair discrict will be held in this city Aug. 20 LAUNDRY

Saturday Exceing. Aug. 13—Reception of the delegates from Philad light, Will-iamsport, All-utowa, Wilkes-Barre, Treaton, N. J., Camdee, N. J.

Monday, Aug. 20—Grand parade of the visiting societies. All local singleg and other German societies will participate to Central Park garden; sports and games between visiting and local Turner societies. Admission to park 25 cents. Picnic all day and evoning.

Tuesday, Aug. 21—Manunoch exension

to Farview. Trains leave Delaware and Hudson depot at 8.30 a. m. Tickets for adults, 75 cents; for children, 40 cents. For sale at C. D. Neuffer, Fred Duri, John T. Fahrenholt, city; Sconelder Bros., Charles Scheneb, Charles Kirst, South Side; George Wuench, Joseph Zimmerii, Hyde Park.

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Wary - Some Famous Localities.

The shebeens in the lower end o Providence presented a different ppearance on Sanday last, and wire evi ently not anxious to court any puttie attention. The holes in the Bush and Highworks w re, however busier than ever, probably because the old box rs from the other end had gone to swell the number.

There are four shebeens on Putnam street, which are of the respectable type and where a quiet and orderly business is carried on. Cusick avenue boests of two similar establishments, which are also conducted on fairly deof the many municipal departments at | cent lines and much the same class of patrons frequent the rooms. There are about twelve on West Market, street; some are conducted respectably, some are not. McDonough avenue is not behind and supplies one or two holes for its customers, who will not condescend to patronize the hotels, and Cayuga air et does a good business in illegal liquor traffic and has a few popular re-

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ters and that is to lead their congregations in the agitation that is fast approaching to compel those officials who now neglect their duties to carry out the law faithfully and bonestly. As the Rev. D. A. Evans remarked at the meeting on Sunday, the move- if you call on J. BOLZ and More Work," for surely talk will never

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he meaning of the practice. It may be fun for the person or perlanger than pleasure to any person who sprawls over one of these rubber mares in the night time. It is no unasnal thing to see the meditations of some late hour pedestrian roughly disurbed as his toe comes in contact with he unabserved hose and he flops to the sidewalk after an ungraceful mid-air pigeon wing Some day the county may pay a soug sum to placate an rate's bruises.

Maard on the Avenue. " Brown-Good morning Mr. Jones, I see that you are wearing glasses. How much did they cost you?

Jones-Thirteen dollars. Brown-How is that?

Jones-1 paid \$8 for examination and \$5 for the glasses, and they are not satisfactory at that. By the way, what did your

glasses cost? Brown-Four dollars only, Mine were purchased of Dr. Snimberg, of 305 Spruco street, who examines eyes free and guar-antees every pair of glasses to be satisfac-

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